

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 41

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1913

Don't Be Careless About What You Eat

You are either going to the right or wrong grocery shop. That's for you to decide, not us.

But don't be satisfied with goods only partly right, because that's being careless about what you eat. And nothing pays bigger dividends than pure groceries. While few things waste it faster than the other kind.

Consider this an invitation to try the economy of our eatables.

We promise you a courteous pleasing service and the best that your money can buy in groceries, today, tomorrow and always.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 101

As you walk along the Street look for the sign, "King's". After night there's a light sets you right if you're wrong.

KING'S?"

Phone 3Y.



HERMAN'S



U. S. Army Shoes are made on a last designed by Army Surgeons. This is just the shoe for tender feet. Price, \$3.75.

Plain Toe—Goodyear Welt

Campbell Shoe Store

Your Valuable Papers Kept Safely

Somewhere around the house you have valuable papers, jewelry or priceless heirlooms. Some day you may come home and find them gone. Countless millions of dollars have been lost in this way. Is it worth while to risk loss by fire, thieves or rats when you can have absolute safety through our **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES** at a small price? Whatever is placed in one of these boxes rests in absolute security until taken out by the owner—no one else can open the box, for you keep the key. You can have one of these boxes and in it keep your contracts, insurance policies, deeds, stocks and bonds, receipts and receipts and so on. Business houses can use them for overflow from their safes, and in buying a new safe. These are kept in a fire-and-burglary-proof vault.

On the Safe Side" Bank of Campbell.

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

Safe Tissue and shell papers

Office.

Rhode Island Red Eggs for

from \$1 to \$2.50 per setting

according to pen. Also fine

JOHN SPENCER,

122, Campbell.

Office prints visiting cards,

notice cards and show

us about yours.

Colored Bristol Board

ce.

Local and Personal

First class board furnished by the week or month at 55 North First Street.

Mrs. A. W. King spent Sunday in Oakland, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Habutt.

Robert Dunphy is sporting a pair of mumps, and for a team lad makes quite a show of face.

Miss Anna Hagelin was brought home from the hospital last evening and is rapidly improving.

Morris Weeks, who was home for a few days' vacation, has been transferred to the San Luis Obispo station.

Mrs. H. J. Robinson left this afternoon for Pacific Grove where she will spend a few weeks with her sister.

Mrs. Darling of Los Angeles is here for a two weeks' visit with her old friends the Arnott family on Sunnyside.

A number of young people of Campbell are planning to attend the County C. E. Convention at Sunnyvale Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. Sutter has completed putting a new inner dress and outer coat of paint on the J. L. Hagelin residence on Santa Clara road.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Weeks on 4th street opposite the Grammar School on Wednesday, April 23rd at 2:30 o'clock.

A social afternoon was spent with Mrs. Thos. Mendel, by a party of her friends, Wednesday, it being her birthday anniversary.

"Hi" Hutton was a Campbell visitor Monday driving over in his two-cylinder hay-burner outfit although he sports a gasoline car besides.

Mrs. Call was given a pleasant surprise Tuesday afternoon by a number of her lady friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Paul Clark returned from the Redwood Park Sunday where he had been on an outing trip. He reported catching 30 nice trout in as many minutes.

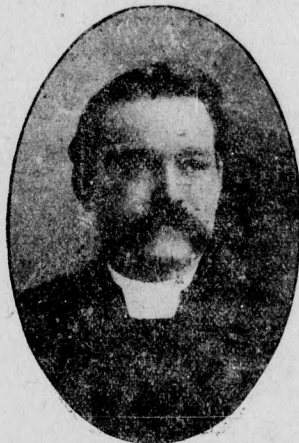
Rev. Atkinson will act as one of the judges on the debate Saturday evening between Mountain View high and San Jose high teams at San Jose.

The local grange enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. Polak on Cherry avenue Tuesday. The usual good things to eat were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merrill, parents of Dr. Merrill, left yesterday morning for their home at Portland, Maine. They will probably return here before next winter and make their future home here as Mr. Merrill was much pleased with the climate.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Harry Owen of Birmingham, England, will conduct a Gospel Mission, beginning SUNDAY, April 20th, at eleven o'clock A. M.



Meetings will be held every evening, opening with a song service at 7:15. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services. All Christian people are asked to come out and give their moral support to the success of these meetings.

JOHN 3:16 God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

MATT. 16:26 For what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?

May God bless these meetings to the good of our community.

Sincerely,
JOHN F. WILSON.

High School Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas went to Pacific Grove, Monday, where Mr. Thomas expects to do some real fishing. He says salmon is his long suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichert of Lower Lake, Lake County, who were on their honeymoon trip, visited several days at the Jos. Bohnett home on Los Gatos road.

Miss Clara Pope and Andrew Huntley went to Modesto, Monday, as delegates to the State Sunday School Convention, representing the local M. E. Sunday School.

Hon. Ben. F. Wilson of Kansas, brother of J. Stitt Wilson, will speak at the Campbell I. O. O. F. Hall Monday evening. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cultimore and three sons, of Ontario, Canada, arrived yesterday morning for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, on North First avenue.

The County Convention of the W. C. T. U. is in session this week at Saratoga. Mesdames C. H. Whitman, F. B. C. Stead, F. Savage and F. M. Richter were among those from Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brown last week moved into their new house on May Ellen avenue, San Jose. Their Campbell friends will be glad to see them out here occasionally, on a visit.

Earl Bomar who was injured some time ago in a motorcycle-auto collision was taken to the county hospital last week. The cast has been removed from his leg and he is steadily improving.

Mrs. John Preston is reported to be getting along finely. During her absence Mr. Preston is completing the remodeling of his house and will have a pleasant surprise for her on her home coming.

Mrs. Biggs and Miss Starchman of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived last Friday for a visit with their friend, Mrs. R. E. Dunphy. They have spent the winter in Southern California and are on their homeward trip.

The Lullaby Concert which was planned for tonight is postponed till next Thursday night, April 24. The price of admission will be 10 and 15 cents instead of 25 and 15. Remember the change of time and price.

H. W. Moody accompanied his aged father-and-mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan to Los Angeles Wednesday where they will live with their son for awhile. On his return here, Mr. Moody will move his family to Salem, Oregon.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. E. E. Weeks arranged a pleasant surprise party for her Tuesday afternoon. She was taken from the house for a short time by a friend while others went in, decorated the house with flowers and made a birthday cake before her return.

The office rooms of Dr. Blanchard and Dr. Wasson are almost completed and will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. Curry is having the offices made modern in every way which will be quite an addition to the building and he is deserving of every compliment for his enterprise.

John L. Hagelin returned yesterday from a three days' business trip in the San Joaquin valley. He stated that the irrigated tracts are looking fine but other spots are very dry and feed is becoming very scarce. The lack of rainfall there will be quite a hardship on the ranching and dairying interests.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES



are in order for breakfast these days. They are so easily made, too, with our perfectly prepared flour. Maple syrup or corn syrup to go with them of course. How about some tomorrow morning?

The Campbell Rochdale

Springtime Is Approaching

The Rain Has Arrived

Planting-time Has Come

Garden Tools Are Here

Whitman's Hardware

Campbell

Phone 11J

Dr. Julian C. Wasson

will open offices, with modern appliances, in The Curry Building, Campbell, Cal., for the

Practice of Dentistry

Office hours, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 and by appointment April Fifteenth Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen

A Case of Chickenitis at Dooxsee Home

Rev. Atkinson, who acted as one of the judges in the league debate at Redwood City Friday, visited at the Dooxsee home and the following jingle has been dedicated to him by Caroline "Pet" Dooxsee.

A Case of Chickenitis.
The Parson to the Dooxsee's went,
At dinner to partake,
And so much chicken pie devoured
There scarce was room for cake.
He ate the crust. He ate the meat.
He even ate the bones,
And when at last the meal was o'er
He left the board with groans,
They called the doctor on the phone.
He came in haste pell mell,
His face looked black and troubled;
He said, "This looks like—chicken pox."

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Mrs. A. B. Cowles will speak both morning and evening, Sunday, April 20. Mrs. Cowles was born in South Africa, and has worked among the Zulus for many years. In the evening at 7:30 she will give an illustrated talk on her life and work among the fierce Zulu warriors. It will prove an exceptional opportunity to hear first hand of this intensely interesting work. All are welcome.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Campbell Free Library Is Open

The Campbell Free Library is open for the exchange of books on Mondays, 7 to 8 p. m. and Thursdays, 4 to 5 p. m. The Campbell Free Reading Room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 to 9 p. m. with the following list of magazines on the tables.

The American Boy, Everybody's, Harper's Magazine, the Independent, Ladies' Home Journal, the Literary Digest, the Outlook, Popular Mechanics, Scientific American, Technical World, World's Work, Youth's Companion and Electrician.

Jas. Kelley

SELLS

FRESH, SALT
SMOKED & CANNED

MEATS

ALSO

HOME RENDERED LARD
Cured and Boiled Ham
Bacon and Sausage

Phone 32L

Campbell Market

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER
AND
MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND
COURTEOUS TREATMENT
ASSURED

Agents for
H. W. Johns-Manville Roofing
and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL

Phone 13L

We have just received
a new line of

Flannel Shirts

and

Corduroy Trousers

all sizes.

L. Genasci

General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for April 20.—Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

HAD A GREAT MEMORY

REMARKABLE GIFT OF A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER.

Became a Living Concordance to the Bible and Could Give Chapter and Verse for Any Passage Recited to Him.

Of the many examples of prodigious memories which have been recorded from time to time none, perhaps, have been so remarkable as the case of, Rev. Thomas Threlkeld, who was a Presbyterian minister at Rochdale for twenty-eight years, and died there in April, 1806, at the age of 67. Threlkeld's memory first attracted attention when he attended the grammar school at Daventry, where he began to make a close study of the Bible. When a passage was recited to him he could immediately give it, chapter and verse and, on the other hand, if a chapter and verse were given he could at once repeat the passage.

Both at Daventry and Warrington, where he went to finish his education, his fellow students delighted in putting his memory to the test, and never once was it known to be at fault.

"In later years," says Mr. Frank Hird, in "Lancashire Stories," "Threlkeld was looked upon as a living concordance to the Bible in Rochdale and the neighborhood, and he was constantly asked the most puzzling questions by his brother ministers, sometimes actually for information, but generally for mere amusement. He was never known to be wrong."

Threlkeld's powers of memory, however, were not solely concerned with theology. He was also a linguist, and knew nine or ten languages, while dates were a passion with him, no matter how unimportant. His knowledge of historical dates, of chronology, heraldry and genealogy was cyclopaedic, and one of his favorite amusements was to go through the succession in the Episcopal Sees and trace the pedigrees of families.

"In only one direction," continues Mr. Hird, "would this wonderful memory seem to have been of direct service. Threlkeld was one of the managers of a fund for the benefit of the widows of Presbyterian ministers, and consequently was frequently appealed to on circumstances connected with the lives of dead ministers, and such was the opinion of his memory that if the books had been consulted and had been reported differently the error would have been imputed to the secretary and not to Mr. Threlkeld's memory. This was deemed infallible. —Tid Bits.

Nature's Silent Power.

Calamities! If any state in the Union had had an earthquake or fire causing a loss of from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 we should have stood aghast. But the recent extraordinary cold snap in the citrus fruit belt of California is reported to have ruined almost four-fifths of the orange and lemon crops. The estimated damage is put by some as high as \$40,000,000, of which between \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000 will be a loss to railroads in curtailed freight receipts. Nature exerts its destructive forces in many ways, sometimes with the violence of an earthquake, and at others with the silent, sweeping, icy hand of the Frost King. California has suffered in recent years from both visitations. But its wonderful natural advantages, its wealth of resources, and, above all, its self-reliant people, may always be depended upon to lift it above every adversity. But hasn't it had its share for the present?—Leslie's.

Temper and Good Looks.

Thoughtfulness for others and unselfishness are great beautifiers, for all perfection of skin and feature will not make up for an unlovely expression due to a hard heart.

Every girl is not possessed of an amiable temper or a pretty face, but every girl may try to improve both her temper and her face. She may not be able to alter the shape of her nose or the color of her eyes, but if she cultivates an interest in those about her, if she tries to make the world happier for those with whom she is brought into association, she can scarcely fail before long to win a pleasing expression of countenance that will cause physical defects to be forgotten. And, after all, there is some satisfaction to be got out of working on one's disposition and cultivating the higher self.

Can Snakes Fascinate Their Prey?

Mr. Fitzsimons answers this question in the negative. The belief in fascination is general, but there seems to be no real foundation for it. "I have had much experience of snakes," writes Mr. Fitzsimons, "and have made it my business to observe carefully their habits and ways, both in their natural condition in the wild state and captivity, and in no instance have I ever known a snake to fascinate an animal in the manner it is alleged to do." He has seen two species, which he mentions, many a time in trees surrounded by a crowd of fluttering, chattering, excited birds. But the birds were not, he says, fascinated by the snake; they were endeavoring to intimidate it in order to frighten it from their haunts.—Westminster Gazette.

Social Forms and Entertainment



An Eight-Egg Social.

This scheme is not original with me, but was tried by a crowd of young people who had pledged themselves for a certain sum for charity. There were just sixteen in the "bunch," so eight of them went on the reception committee and eight arranged the program with the following results: The admission was fixed at eight cents (no objection to more) and the doors were opened at eight minutes before eight. After all had arrived egg-shaped cards were passed and the contest occupied just 18 minutes, or it could begin eight minutes of an hour and end eight minutes afterward.

What eggs are necessary in answering these questions? Eggs-actitude.

What eggs are always overdone? Eggs-aggregated.

What eggs are looked for? Eggs-peet.

What eggs cry out? Eggs-claim.

What eggs are high up? Eggs-alted.

What eggs are unquiet? Eggs-cit-able.

What eggs banish? Eggs-ile.

What eggs are athletic? Eggs-ercise.

What eggs hasten? Eggs-pedite.

What eggs burst? Eggs-plode.

What eggs investigate? Eggs-am-ination.

What eggs are bartered? Eggs-change.

What eggs have a title? Eggs-cel-ency.

What eggs are models? Eggs-ample.

What eggs are wide? Eggs-pause.

What eggs carry out orders? Eggs-ecute.

What eggs are irritated? Eggs-as-perated.

What eggs are not included. Eggs-cept.

What eggs travel? Eggs-pedition.

What eggs use effort? Eggs-ertion.

What eggs are fond of digging? Eggs-cavation.

What eggs debar? Eggs-clude.

What eggs display? Eggs-hibit.

What eggs brace up? Eggs-hillara-tion.

What eggs lay out funds? Eggs-pend.

What eggs surpass all others? Eggs-cel.

What eggs go out? Eggs-it.

What eggs advise? Eggs-hort.

What eggs are too much? Eggs-orbitant.

What eggs know by practice? Eggs-perience.

What eggs are very great? Eggs-ceedingly.

What eggs make allowance? Eggs-cuse.

What eggs are unusual? Eggs-cep-tional.

What eggs try? Eggs-periment.

What eggs are too many? Eggs-cess.

What eggs render justice? Eggs-ecutioner.

What eggs should be imitated? Eggs-emplary.

What eggs make clear. Eggs-plana-tion.

The method of serving refreshments was most unique. Each person received eight egg-shaped cards about two inches square, tied with white and yellow ribbons (the season's colors). One set had the word "cake" written on each card, another "Egg Sandwich," another "Coffee," one had "Olives," one "Candy," etc. The joy of this was to get your cards exchanged with others until you have a set that will call for eight different articles instead of just the one. The

cards are to be redeemed at eight different tables at one cent each, making the spread cost just eight cents.

Bird Puzzles.

What bird is used for raising heavy weights?

What bird does the tailor use?

What bird assists the president?

What bird is 21 shillings sterling?

What bird formed part of Queen Elizabeth's dress?

What bird is used in making flags?

What bird is a domestic animal?

What bird is a group of small islands?

What bird is a good friend in a shower?

What bird is a drinking vessel?

What bird is a musical instrument?

What bird is most favored by sweet-hearts?

What bird is a gold coin?

What bird must we use in eating and drinking?

What bird is part of an organ?

What bird is a jolly good time?

What bird is a sovereign in humble occupation?

What bird uses a loom?

What bird is a favorite dish of the Chinese?

Answers: Crane, Goose, Secretary, Guinea, Ruff, Bunting, Cat, Canary, Umbrella, Dipper, Lyre, Love, Eagle, Swallow, Reed, Lark, Kingfisher, Weaver, Rice.

MADAME MERRI.

SOME MATERIALS AND COLORS

Need Be No Complaint That a Sufficient Variety Has Not Been Offered.

A rather thick silk is in favor among the wealthy for outdoor costumes, and a favorite tint is verdigris, shot with gray, perhaps, or in other ways modified. For instance, a little verdigris braiding or embroidery is applied with gray silk. Many shots are worn, such as gray and green, green and blue, blue and mauve, mauve and pink, the effect of which is to make a winter outdoor costume very smart, always remembering that the long coat invariably covers the light material. The length is not so inconvenient as it was last year, but frees the feet and ankles.

A black velvet coat trimmed all round with black fox and with heavy collar and cuffs to match, is cheap at about \$60. This gives some idea of the price of well-cut, up-to-date, long, outdoor coat. One of this description can be worn in the evenings as well as in the daytime, a recommendation to many.

To Clean Furs.

To clean white furs, mouflon, swansdown and ermine, first beat out all the dust, gently but thoroughly, then lay the article upon a table covered with a clean white cloth and saturate it with a mixture of grain alcohol—three parts—and ether, one part. With a clean whisk-broom work the fluid into every hair and down to the skin. Next sift into the fur all the boracic talcum it will hold, lifting the fur so that the powder reaches the roots. Put into a closed box and leave it for three days. Take out the furs and shake the powder from them, removing that which cannot be easily dislodged by brushing with a clean whisk-broom. Pat the furs well on the wrong side to raise the nap.—Woman's Magazine.

Directoire Shoes.

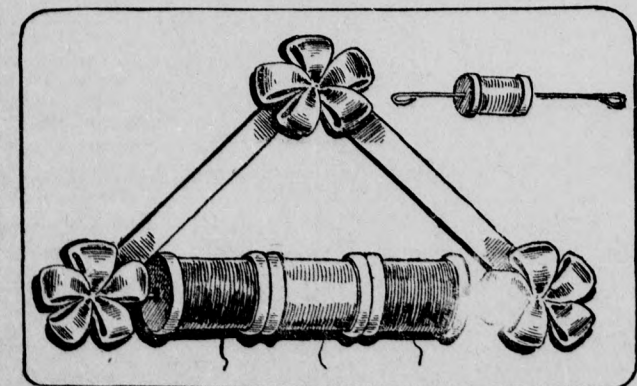
The directoire black and white silk shoes are charming for evening wear. The heels are covered with the same silk and the shoes are trimmed with a small stiff bow, centered by a small crystal button.

With this kind of shoe open-work white silk stockings with a plain filet mesh are smart wear, and on some of the most beautiful specimens, where the threads cross, appear a jet bead.

Coats of Brocade.

Coats of brocade, velvet, panne and the new figured ratine are worn with any afternoon gown with excellent effect.

Little Ornament to Hold Three Reels of Cotton



This useful and decorative little cotton holder can be made in a few moments, with the aid of some prettily colored remnants of ribbon and a piece of stiff wire. It can be constructed to hold three reels as shown in our illustration, or it can be easily made to hold a larger number if desired, by using a longer piece of wire.

In the first place, the reels are threaded on to the wire and the ends bent round into loops in the manner shown in the small sketch on the right.

Then to either end of the wire a

long loop of ribbon is attached by which the holder may be suspended from a nail in the wall.

The three rosettes can be made separately and tacked in their places, one at the top of the loop and one on either side of the reels of cotton.

The reels will revolve freely upon the wire, and when one has become empty it may be easily replaced by slipping a fresh one on to the wire.

The color of the ribbon should be selected to match or harmonize with that of the wallpaper on which the holder is to hang.

NAVAJOS are Self-Supporting



NAVAJO VILLAGE

THE Navajo Indian reservation, lying partly in New Mexico and partly in Arizona, overlaps the Continental divide like a gigantic saddle blanket, and may be briefly described further as a great broken plateau of some 25,000 square miles in area, semi-arid in its climatic features and overgrown quite generally with a hardy growth of vegetation, including many valuable forage plants unsurpassed for grazing purposes—a resource long since turned to account by its interesting inhabitants, the Navajos, the owners of 2,000,000 sheep, the income from which renders them practically independent of the whites and the benevolent paternalism of the federal government.

At the time of the American occupation of New Mexico in 1848, the Navajos had become quite generally a pastoral people, subsisting upon their flocks, which were added to, according to accounts of the times, by others stolen from the Pueblos and the Mexican settlers with whom they were not infrequently at enmity. During the '60's when the tribe was at war with the United States their herds and property were ruthlessly killed and destroyed and the men, women and children carried off in captivity to Fort Sumner.

Children Belong to Mother.

Following their release and return to the reservation, the United States government, in 1869, gave them 30,000 sheep and 2,000 goats, which by careful husbanding they have increased to the present extensive dimensions, becoming the principal possession of each family and its chief means of support, the flocks of the more thrifty, in many instances, numbering several thousand head, thus enabling the possessors to live in comparative ease or affluence even. It is, indeed, the exception rather than the rule to find a family without a herd of sheep. They, in fact, are the royal road to power and influence in the tribe, one's rank being automatically regulated by the size of his flock, the greater one's possessions the more exalted his position.

As among other primitive peoples, woman's standing in the Navajo tribe is high, descent and inheritance being in her line, the children belonging to the mother and her clan. By tribal prerogative she is the principal property owner, the lands, houses, crops and sheep being hers exclusively, and it is on her that their care and management largely devolve.

The scarcity of water and grass at certain seasons, the difference in altitude of the various sections, the consequent attendant climatic variations and the peculiar character of the plant life on the reservation make it necessary to move the flocks during certain seasons. For these reasons, to which must be coupled the itinerant proclivities of the tribe, the Navajo has no permanent abode, his movements being regulated to a very great extent by the waxing and waning of the pastures, a state of affairs that fits in well with Navajo disposition to wander, inherited from his forbears, who lived by hunting and plundering, the change from a roving hunter to a nomadic herdsman being an easy and perhaps a natural one.

Ranges Divided.

In the summer months the family repair with their flocks to the high mountainous areas, where thrive magnificent belts of timber consisting of yellow pine, fir, spruce, scrub oak, pinon, juniper and cedar. Flourishing within these timbered tracts are numerous grassy stretches that furnish excellent pasturage for the herds. Then, too, the climate is more congenial and water more abundant than on the lower semi-arid sections elsewhere.

As a rule, whether on the summer or winter pasture lands, the family occupy the same locality, in each case, year after year, the range being divided in some manner among the various clans that constitute the Navajo tribe, and again subdivided among the families, where it is handed down through some system of entail from one generation to another. In a secluded place remote from springs, watering sites and trails near a small arable tract, the summer hogan is situated, near which are the corrals for the sheep and ponies.

The size of the flocks owned by the individual families vary considerably in some cases. The number possessed by the smallest holders is rarely less than 250 head. While the more wealthy have as many as 2,000 or more. Some of the wealthiest hold at their disposal from 6,000 to 10,000 head, but instances of this kind are few and are not known to exist in but ten or twelve cases. Of seventy-seven herds counted near Keams canyon, Arizona, the average sized flock was found to be very nearly 700 head, which is probably a fair estimate for other sections of the reservation. If there is any difference elsewhere it will exceed these figures rather than fall below them. A herd of this size will easily support an average Navajo family of two adults and three children. The wool sold direct to the traders as it is taken from the sheep should bring \$300. If made into blankets it will exceed this amount by two or three times. Adding to this the returns from the sale of a few lambs or of the matured animals, it is obvious that the ordinary Navajo family can live easily off the income from their flocks, considering that they are at no cash outlay, except for their clothing, flour, coffee and a few other domestic necessities exclusive of meat, which is supplied from the herd. While no definite figures are obtainable, it seems very probable that the Navajos have on an average 100 sheep per capita for every man, woman and child on the reservation, which is amply sufficient to solve the bread-and-butter problem for them for generations to come, granting, of course, that they do not lose their herds from epidemics or from unfavorable range conditions.

TO NATURE FOR REAL REST

Excellent Advice Couched in Language That Savors of the Fancy of the True Poet.

Tired, are you? Want a recipe for real rest? Well, here's one, recommended by Nicholas Vachel Lindsay—he's a poet, but don't hold that against him—in Farm and Fireside:

"You to whom the universe has become a blast furnace, a coke oven, a cinder-strewn freight yard, to whom the history of all ages is a tragedy with the climax now to whom our democracy and our flag are but playthings of the hypocrite, turn to the soil, turn to the earth, your mother, and she will comfort you. Rest, be it ever so little, from your black broodings. Think with the farmer once more, as your fathers did. Reverse with the farmer our centuries-old rural civilization, however little it meets the city's trouble. Reverse the rural customs that have their roots in the immemorial benefits of nature.

"There is perpetual balm in Gilead, and many city workmen shall turn to it and be healed. This by faith, and a study of the signs, we proclaim!"—Detroit Free Press.

Fox Made the Cat Dizzy.

Augustus Johnson, a machinist employed by the Seth Thomas Clock company in Thomason, tells this story:

"I went fox-hunting by moonlight. Near Henry Pickett's house a large cat came along pursued by a fox. The feline climbed a tree whereupon the fox began to circle about the trunk. The cat watched the fox until it became dizzy and fell to the ground. As the fox started away with the cat I shot and got both fox and cat."—Winsted (Conn.) Dispatch to New York American.

Optimistic.

"Well, Bill," said the temporarily retired burglar to his pal, "there's one thing we oughter be thankful for here in the pen."

"Wot's that?" said Bill.

"We ain't bothered much dodgin' ortermobiles, or worryin' over the high cost o' livin'." said the T. R. B.—Harper's Weekly.

Brotherly Love.

"Ah!" said a conceited young person, "I have this afternoon been preaching to a congregation of asses." "Then that was the reason why you always called them beloved brethren," replied a strong-minded lady.—Life

METAL BOTTLE TOP REMOVER

Ordinary Table Fork Will Perform Operation With Neatness and Dispatch—Knife Also Used.

Everybody is familiar with the little metal tops used on bottles. But the general opinion is that a top can not be removed without the aid of a specially designed opener. A Philadelphia man was recently confronted with the problem of removing one of these tops without the official instrument. This is the way he did it: He took an ordinary table fork and placed one of the outside tines beneath the edge of the cap. He then



Metal Top Remover.

took a knife and inserted the end of the blade between the other outside tine and the center one. By pressing down on the knife handle he secured just the upward pull on the edge of the crown top that is needed to dislodge it. An ingenious and simple substitute.

GOOSE LAYING SEASON HERE

Advisable to Start Upon Small Scale and Run Two Geese With Each Gander—Get Early Eggs.

One of the best seasons for purchasing geese is during the latter part of the year, for then the birds have a chance to settle down properly before the laying season, which in the case of geese begins at the end of January. It is advisable to start upon a small scale and to run two geese to each gander. They should be housed in roomy, dry floored quarters that are well ventilated without being draughty. Use dry straw as litter and renew frequently.

When the birds are of the right type the young usually take after them in this respect, but to assure size it is necessary that early eggs be produced, for unless the young are hatched early they have no time to develop before the cold days are encountered. The way to produce early eggs is to see that the birds are well fed during the autumn, a time when much of the natural food picked up is apt to be short of nutriment.

ONE PRACTICE IS WASTEFUL

By Burning Corn Stalks Farmer Is Destroying His Land—Much Benefit in Plowing Under.

(By B. E. LARA.)

It always makes me feel sad to see the smoke rising from the burning corn stalks in the field, because the farmer is burning up his land and doesn't know it. How can we expect to burn up stock which the soil produces and put nothing back in the way of humus and then hope to keep our soil in good condition? Maybe I'm wrong when I say that farmers do not know what they're doing, for doubtless some of them do know that it is a bad practice, but burning stalks is easier than discing or cutting them up and they are a nuisance to plow under. Some farmers say there is no benefit in plowing under stalks, but I cannot figure it out that way because I do not see how we can go on robbing our soil and keep up the fertility. It costs very little to keep a sheep and a flock of 50 sheep is worth money.

Sickness Among Fowls.

The causes for sickness among fowls can be traced to lice, filth, no grit, over-fat, sour food, leaky roofs, lack of exercise, crowded quarters, cracks in the wall, exposure to hot suns, cold houses in winter, hot houses in summer, irregularity in feeding, damp houses and runs, nor enough bulky food, impure drinking water, poorly ventilated houses, exposure to bad weather, and too much heat and food in summer.

Making Stables Comfortable

Stop the cracks and chinks in the stables. The horses and cows get cold outside if it isn't tight but in the stable, with the wind in through some little hole, they will actually suffer. Get the room and let the cold air side reach you through just opening, if you don't believe it.

Shoeing the Cows

The first shoeing of a cow is the most important, not only the shoes, but also in seeing that the cow is not badly scared by the unusual handling and the result of improper early shoeings.

Needless Cr

To tie up a horse's legs cannot comfortably lie less cruelty.

COLD IN THE HEAD

Is the First Chapter in the History of Chronic Disease.

A cold in the head is the first chapter in the history of disease and death. This has been so often repeated that there are few people indeed who have not witnessed many examples of it.

A cold in the head is rarely severe enough to confine a vigorous person to the house. As a rule, it ends in recovery without any treatment. This has led many people to regard a cold in the head as of no importance. It is a terrible mistake, however, to pass by a cold in the head as a trivial matter. Every case should be treated.

Those who have used Peruna for such cases will testify unanimously that a few doses is sufficient to remove every vestige of the cold. How much better it is to treat a cold in this way than it is to allow it to go on and on for weeks, perhaps months, leaving effects that will never be eradicated.

Yet there are those who neglect to take Peruna for a cold in the head. This neglect is due to the false notion that a cold in the head is hardly worth noticing.

A cold in the head is in reality a case of acute catarrh. It ought to be called so, in order to waken people from their lethargy on this subject. In a large per cent of cases cold in the head will end in chronic catarrh. Unless properly treated with some such remedy as Peruna, perhaps 50 per cent of cases of cold in the head will lay the foundation for chronic catarrh.

A tablespoonful of Peruna should be taken at the very first symptom of cold in the head. Usually where the cold is not very severe a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal and at bedtime is sufficient. It may be necessary, however, where the attack is more serious, to keep strictly in the house and take a tablespoonful of Peruna every hour. Younger people, feeble or delicate women, should take a teaspoonful every hour.

Trawlers Hurt the Telephone.
Some difficulty is being experienced by the Japanese telegraph service owing to the damage caused to the submarine cables off the coast of Japan by fishing trawlers. Owing to the profitable nature of the business, there has recently been a large increase in the number of trawlers, with the result that an interruption of the cable service is frequently caused. The authorities of the government telegraphs and agricultural departments are at present conferring as to the steps to be taken to overcome the difficulty.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.
Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.—Adv.

Lesson in Pronunciation.
"How do you pronounce that word 'divorcee,' professor?" asked Mr. Slab-sided. "Is it 'divorsey' or 'divorcee'?" "That all depends, my young friend," smiled the professor. "When Mrs. Jones-Smythe-Wiggles got her first divorce I should have called it Divorce—A, but now that she has come through with a third I should say that Divorce—C was a justifiable form."—Harper's Weekly.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Adv.

Must Keep Everlastingly at It.
The man who "quits" has no show. The fellow with just an ordinary amount of sticktoitiveness doesn't go far, if he goes at all. It is the man who is everlastingly on the job who counts.

Hopeful.
"Bobby," said Mr. Tadley to his young son, angrily, "my father always whipped me when I behaved as badly as you are doing." "Well," answered Bobby, thoughtfully, "I hope I'll never have to tell my little boy that."

Get "In The Game"

but remember you must be strong and robust to A sickly person is in every way; but gain so?

BETTER'S CHOCOLATE BITTERS

restion and help to health and Try a bottle and substitutes.

ADVERTISERS THIS PAPER

— 16, 1913

LOADING A FINE ART

ACCOMPLISHMENT HARD TO ONE NOT BORN TO IT.

Everyone Should Set Apart Some Time for Absolute Relaxation—Is Woman's Secret of Perennial Youth.

Most of us need a spell of loafing now and then, but few of us know how to loaf. Indeed I don't think it would be at all a bad idea to hold classes in loafing all over this bustling country of ours, says a writer in the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. It comes so hard to any one who isn't born a loafer—and the born loafer doesn't count. He exaggerates what should be a recreation, and occasionally indulgence, into a habit, thereby spoiling both life and loaf, and incidentally throwing an excellent thing into bad repute.

No one who wouldn't rather work than loaf is in actual need of loafing, but there are really few of us who don't prefer working at something, useful or useless, to doing nothing. And he or she who loves work most requires to learn loafing.

You can't loaf properly if you are worrying over neglected work or anticipated work to come. You must begin to loaf in your mind first of all, letting it work from inside out, until you are loafing all over. Just sitting around and not working isn't loafing. I have seen a woman waiting in the reception room of an office till her turn came to go in to the hallowed precincts beyond, sitting there tense with work, thrashing things over, quivering with impatience, wearing herself out to no purpose at all. Now, if she had studied the art of loafing, she would have had a fine, refreshing half hour and enjoyed herself thoroughly besides.

When you loaf you must be filled with a sense of utter peace, a complete escape from the least notion of labor of any sort, a deep content in the large leisure of the hour. No faintest desire to "make time pass" must be allowed an entrance. "Loaf and invite your soul," goes the saying, but it is rather your soul that invites you. It takes you into the regions of eternity, where time is not, and gives you splendid idle dreams and surrounds you with vast spaces.

What good is there in that? Hardly one American woman gets enough of it. We may be idle, many of us, but we don't know how to loaf. Yet loafing of the right sort creates a calm of the spirit, a composure of the body, eminently good for us. Into our crowded, nervous lives it breathes sweetly, as might the piping of a shepherd from vanished Arcady. A spell of loafing will take the knots and snarls out of your nervous system as nothing else can. It will soothe your irritability and restore your equilibrium.

A woman who cultivates the art of loafing as one of her possessions will be mistress of the secret of perennial youth. Even when she is working her hardest the soothing influence of her just loafing indulgence will extend its balm over her, keeping off the fidgets, giving her a sense of breadth and ease.

You can loaf but five minutes or five months, according to circumstances and necessity. It isn't a question of time, but a state of being. But acquire the power to do it when you need it, and life will be a brighter thing to you.

Turtle's Long Sleep.
The cold-blooded creatures hibernate. Snakes knot themselves up under a log or rock; toads, wood frogs and tortoises push down in the soft earth; mud turtles and water frogs bury themselves in the bottom of shallow streams and ponds. They all sleep until hunger wakes them, and the first thing they do in the spring is to hunt for a good meal.

If you want to see something hibernating it is easy to keep a box tortoise or a water turtle all winter in a box of earth and moss with a pan of water at one side.

Before they go to sleep don't forget to feed them every two or three days bits of raw meat or earthworms. They do not care to eat every day and are able to go a long time without food. A box tortoise which a boy has had in the house for two years went to sleep the first winter just as though he were out in the cold, but the second winter he only took short naps and had become so tame he would eat out of the hand.—From the Churchman.

He Was From the Woolly West.
He was a tall, lanky individual, with his straight-brimmed felt hat pulled well down over his eyes. He leaned against the counter of a confectionery shop, and when a clerk approached him he ordered "angel food." "We have nothing like that here," the clerk told him. "Well, then," he said, "let me have a chocolate walnut float." The clerk said she guessed it was a "sundae" he wanted, and the tall man, remembering, said he believed that was what they were called. "I would rather have 'angel food,' though," he added. The girl behind the counter grinned. "Where do you come from?" she asked, pleasantly. "From the woolly west," was the startling reply. Shades of Jesse James and his well-known brothers! The psychic disturbances noted recently in the neighborhood of Cambridge were probably due to the band of spirit outlaws gnashing their teeth and girding themselves with shooting irons!—New York Tribune.

Dentistry Laws of Old Rome.
Under the laws of the twelve tables, written in Rome, 450 B. C., while it was expressly forbidden to bury gold ornaments with the dead, a special exception was made for gold with which teeth may be held together. Martial, one of the satiric poets of Rome, once referred to the teeth of one woman as dark and another as white, and explained the difference with the statement that one of them bought her teeth, while the other had her own. The transplantation of teeth from the mouths of slaves into those of their mistresses is said to have been a common practice in the early days of the Roman Empire.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Make-Up.
As for paper fasteners a touring actor writes to point another of their utilities: "There is, at times, in a small company, especially, a scarcity of starched linen. And shirts, like King John's treasure, get lost or mislaid in the wash. You are playing a dude part, say, with naught but a flannel shirt to go with your dress coat. Take a sheet of note paper, or foolscap, prod it under your vest, and where the central stud should be insert a round-headed brass paper fastener!" Necessity mothers invention

Brilliance of French Wit.
It was Count Montmond who said to Alexandre de Girardin of a young man who was beginning to make a brilliant reputation, and whom Girardin did not appreciate: "Hasten to recognize him or he will not recognize you." His valet waited on him one morning most unsuccessfully. He could find none of the toilet articles. Montmond handed him to him remarking: "You must admit that you are lucky to have me here. Without me, you certainly could not wait upon me."

Italian Marriage Brokers.
In Italy marriage brokers are a regular institution. They have pocket books filled with the names of marriageable maidens in various ranks of life, and go about trying to arrange matches. When they are successful they receive a commission, and very likely something extra as a voluntary gift from their customer.

Plowing by Artificial Light.
New South Wales has adopted the California idea of plowing at night. For this purpose two powerful acetylene headlights are attached to the traction engine which draws the plows, and the ground is so well and brilliantly lighted that the operator can work over the field quite as well as by daylight.

Meaning of Silver Potato Ring.
A silver potato ring was among the gifts at a recent prominent wedding in Ireland. The potato ring, it is said, was commonly used on the Irish dinner table in the eighteenth century as a support for the big wooden bowl which held the piece de resistance of the family dinner—the potato.

Meat-Eating Nations.
Australians and New Zealanders are the greatest meat eaters in the world. The former eat 262 pounds of meat a year each and the latter 212 pounds. Americans eat 185 pounds and the British only 130 pounds.

WOMAN'S ILLS DISAPPEARED

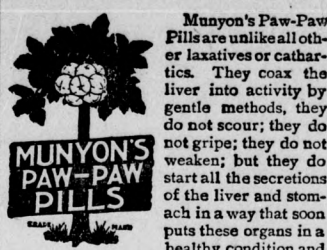
Like Magic after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

North Bangor, N. Y. — "As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit I feel it my duty to write and tell you about it. I was ailing from female weakness and had headache and backache nearly all the time. I was later every month than I should have been and so sick that I had to go to bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and these troubles have disappeared like magic. I have recommended the Compound to many women who have used it successfully."—Mrs. JAMES J. STACY, R.F.D. No. 3, North Bangor, N. Y.

Another Made Well.
Ann Arbor, Mich. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me. For years I suffered terribly with hemorrhages and had pains so intense that sometimes I would faint away. I had female weakness so bad that I had to doctor all the time and never found relief until I took your remedies to please my husband. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all sufferers as I think it is a blessing for all women."—Mrs. L. E. WYCKOFF, 112 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

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Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Brio-a-Brao.
One charming housewife has in her parlor a little cabinet with leaded glass doors, in which she keeps extra vases for flowers, photographs of friends, interesting postcards, and the keepsakes that too frequently litter the living rooms of the family. Here they are close at hand, and free from dust, while her rooms are doubly attractive because of their absence. Some such plan is practicable in every house.

Available Womanhood.
"The American nation will have lost considerably by having utilized in the production a mere material wealth the best years of a great part of its available womanhood, when the nation itself is so much in need of sons and daughters born under the flag and reared in the traditions of all that has made the United States progressive, powerful and enduring."—Sir Thomas Oliver.

Animals Hate Solitude.
In all the animal world there is no voluntary recluse or hermit. No animal, whether wild or domestic, ever likes to be alone for very long at a time. Even the birds, of all kinds and species, hate solitude. Parrots, particularly, and all gregarious birds of the tropics begin to moan and pine away if kept in solitary captivity.—St. Nicholas.

Musical Criticism.
A western musical critic thus speaks of a prima donna: "She had, and we suppose still retains, a magnificent voice for a fog whistle. Its compass was perfectly surprising. She would shake the chandelier with a wild whoop that made every man instinctively feel for his scalp, and follow it up with a roar that would shame a bassoon."

Neck Rings.
What the women in the Shan Hills of Upper Burma want is a long neck. Beauty is estimated from the extended head pivot. From childhood the women wear tight rings of brass about the neck, and at the slightest relief from the strain another ring is added. Besides the rings around their necks, they wear heavy rings on their legs.

It Happened in School.
The story is told of a teacher who recited to her pupils "The Landing of the Pilgrims," after which she requested each pupil to try to draw from the description a picture of the Plymouth Rock. One little fellow raised his hand and asked: "Please, teacher, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

Waist Occupation.
Stub—What's the trouble, old chap? You look angry enough to fight. Penn—Oh, I'm sizzling. It took me an hour to button up my wife's waist in the back, and then I told her a joke and she laughed so much the buttons all flew open. What's the use in telling a woman a joke, anyway?

Important Thing to Know.
If a man is dependent upon his life-work by means of his thinking it is just as important that he should choose that time when he is best qualified to think, as it is important that he should look before he crosses a street.

Proving the Obvious.
A magazine writer who has gone back to the farm tells about sixteen hours of nothing but play. We'll leave it to any three farmers, picked from any community, to determine what kind of a liar that writer is.—Denver Republican.

Had Her Instructions.
Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor's child)—"Oh, this is the dozen of fresh eggs I asked your mother to send over. How much are they now, Mary?" The Child—"Please'm, it's 40 cents. But mother says if you grumble, it's 35."

From an Ancient Diary.
August 7, 1641—Soon after dinner my woman and I did fall out, ill-favoredly, and so we both continued sullen, till worthily I did acknowledge the error to be mine, when all became well againe and we to supper and bedd.—London Athenaeum.

Typewriter Expert.
"We want someone who knows all about a typewriter." "I know a whole lot about a number of them. Perhaps I know something about the one you have in mind, if you'll just tell me her name."—Houston Post.

Thomas Jefferson's Inventions.
Thomas Jefferson invented the folding camp stool, the revolving office chair, the two-wheeled sulky, the copying press, the pedometer, a hemp lamp and a very convenient improvement on the plows used in his day. Of all these ingenious contrivances the plow received the greatest notice, a gold medal having been awarded it in Paris in 1790. Eighteen years later the Royal Agricultural Society of the Seine, to which he had presented the original plow, sent him a superb, up-to-date plow containing his improvement.

Distemper.
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Nature's Method of Protection.
There have been brought to light an astonishing number of forms of fish, and especially of prawns of a brilliantly red color, living in the ocean at a depth of 3,000 feet. But, astonishing as it may seem, these brilliantly colored fish and prawns, instead of being conspicuous in the water at that depth, are nearly invisible, when almost any other color could be easily seen.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

Philosophy of Shakespeare.
Shakespeare, who was one of the world's greatest philosophers, suggests the thought that there are degrees in the matter of false statements when he recommends to the injured or offended person a choice between three replies: "The Retort Courteous; The Lie Circumstantial; and The Lie Direct." And he adds, "Your IF is the only peacemaker; much virtue in it."

Hanging Shades.
When buying window shades get at extra set of catches. Put one set at the usual place, the other about a foot lower. In cold weather hang the shades on the lower catches and leave the window down from the top. This gives perfect ventilation and prevents the shade from blowing about.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period. Adv.

Dish for the Gods.
Liver and onions, artistically blended, produce a fragrance that wafts to the summit of Olympus, would cause the jovial Jove to kick over the ambrosia kettle and come thundering down the craggy steeps in quest of a new dish for the gods.—Kansas City Star.

Balky.
Stage Manager—"Come along with that elephant! What's keeping it?" Stage Hand—"It's the back legs, sir. He's found out that the front legs get twenty-five cents a night more than he does. He refuses to go on unless he gets the same."

Not Then.
"Parting, you know, is sweet sorrow," said Browne. "Not always," replied Towne. "Guess you never had a quinine capsule part just after you put it in your mouth, did you?"

Defined.
"Say, pop," inquired little Tommy "what is the lull before the storm?" "The honeymoon, my son," replied his father.

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Sam Humor in Situation.
Joseph Jefferson, wrote Mary Shaw in the Century, was once introduced at a club by a blundering chairman as "Mr. Washington Irving—I—I—mean—Mr. Rip Van Winkle—I—I—mean—Mr. Joseph Jefferson." Mr. Jefferson, being somewhat deaf, did not hear this, and misunderstood the prolonged laughter that greeted him as he rose. On its real cause being later explained to him, he was relieved, and exclaimed, "Good heavens! I don't wonder they roared at that tripping down the scale."

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor
Christian Science Society—Services in L. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. Duncan, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Brooming members are cordially invited to brood.
J. D. SAWYER, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Paint Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
S. J.	San Jose	Los G.	San Jose	S. J.	S. J.
8:00	8:35	6:45	7:15	8:45	9:15
7:05	7:32	7:51	8:21	7:40	8:10
7:50	8:17	8:00	8:30	8:15	8:45
9:00	9:28	8:25	8:55	8:30	9:00
10:00	10:27	9:47	10:17	9:25	9:55
11:00	11:28	11:47	12:17	9:40	10:10
12:00	12:27	12:47	1:17	10:25	10:55
12:55	1:01	11:40	12:10	11:10	11:40
1:00	1:28	1:47	2:17	11:25	11:55
2:00	2:27	2:47	3:17	11:40	12:10
3:00	3:28	3:47	4:17	12:00	12:30
4:00	4:28	4:47	5:17	12:15	12:45
4:55	5:09	5:28	5:58	12:30	1:00
5:00	5:29	5:48	6:18	12:45	1:15
5:15	5:45	6:04	6:34	1:00	1:30
5:30	6:01	6:20	6:50	1:15	1:45
6:15	6:43	7:02	7:32	1:30	2:00
6:40	7:08	7:27	7:57	1:45	2:15
7:20	7:52	8:31	9:01	2:00	2:30
7:55	8:29	9:08	9:38	2:15	2:45
8:25	9:02	10:21	10:51	2:30	3:00
10:30	10:57	10:57	11:27	2:45	3:15
11:35	12:02	12:21	12:51	3:00	3:30

1 Daily except Sunday.
2 Sunday only.
3 Saturday only.
4 No stop between San Jose and Campbell on Week days.

**PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRIES**
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Little Salvage in Dayton

A letter from Dayton, O., says: "Imagine a city of 150,000 people without a store in the business district where you could buy even a cracker. Imagine every store in the district with windows out, covered with mud and grime, and what used to be good stock scattered all over the floor or out in the street.

"Not a bit of the stocks can be saved; they are not attempting it. Men working under the direction of the military authorities are scraping the mud and the mud coated stocks of goods out of the stores together and from there they are taken in cars out to the dumping ground. Few of the shoe stores have any stocks left in them at all, especially stores facing east or west. A few facing north and south did not have all of the stocks washed out.

"In front of one store I saw a pile of mud soaked, mud covered shoes five feet high and 30 feet wide, absolutely beyond saving. In front of another shoe store, the man who owned it had a hose and was trying to wash each shoe clean.

"The Algonquin Hotel looks like a mud man's cave. It houses nothing but soldiers, and with the mud they carry into that splendid building you can imagine what it looks like.

"Every man, woman and child in Dayton is giving his entire time to cleaning up the houses and getting ready to resume business. The Ohio River towns are more experienced in this work of clean-up. A week of hose and broom and sunshine will make a wonderful difference.

"There is every prospect that ample capital will be offered for the prompt rebuilding and the local spirit of co-operative self help is a splendid manifestation of American vigor. Dayton will rise from its present troubles stronger and solidier than ever."

So may it be!—*Boot & Shoe Recorder.*

Killing for Fun

No small boy should be allowed to go around with an air-gun shooting at every small bird he gets sight of. If any sparrows have to be killed it should not be left to the boys.

When the boy grows older he should not be turned loose with a 22-rifle, with which he will shoot at everything that flies, walks, or creeps, and endanger his own life and that of other people.

A far better way is to buy the boy a camera instead of a gun, and teach him to use his eyes and keep a notebook.

To get a good picture of a moose, a deer, or an eagle, is generally much more difficult, takes more endurance, more patience and determination, than killing with a gun.

I have hunted with a camera for a week at a time, climbing tall, limbless trees, carrying a heavy pack over bad trails, crouching in a canoe all day long, wading beaver-ponds, and getting up at all hours of the night, and have come home with possibly a dozen first-class pictures.

Had I hunted with a gun in the same district it would have been easy to kill a cartload of game.—*The London Animals' Friend.*

The Drunkard's Cloak.

One of the quaint instruments of torture in England in olden time was a device known as the drunkard's cloak. It was made of wood and in shape resembled a huge inverted flowerpot. Through the small circular aperture in the top was thrust the neck of the imprisoned inebriate. The weight of this ancient counterpart of the straitjacket fell on the victim's shoulders and was sufficient to make every bone in his body ache. With his hands practically pinned to his sides and the garment reaching almost to the ground the only motion allowed him was a slow shuffle of his weary feet as he dragged his way painfully along. One can well believe that any one who had been compelled to don the drunkard's cloak would be very apt to come to the conclusion that a high old time was not worth having at the price.

Rivarol's Wit.

Antoine Rivarol, the French epigrammatist of the eighteenth century, was so brilliant that something good was expected of him every minute. Once when he had been invited to dinner, at which the hostess especially wished him to shine, he sat quite silent. The attitude of disappointed expectancy in the company nettled him, and at last Rivarol made a stupid remark. Everybody uttered an exclamation.

"There," said Rivarol, "I cannot say a stupid thing without every one's crying, 'Thief!'"

At a dinner in the house of some Germans he made a joke. His hosts put their heads together inquiringly. Rivarol said to his neighbor, a Frenchman:

"Look at the Germans pooling their wits to understand a joke."

LOS ANGELES has voted \$2,500,000 bonds with which to provide for her municipal wharves and other harbor improvements. What is San Jose going to vote for her port on the bay?

GOVERNOR Johnson issued a proclamation setting today, April 18, as "Fire Prevention Day," asking that citizens indulge in an annual clean-up of yards and streets. If you didn't know about it in time do your cleaning tomorrow, but don't put it off any longer.

THE anti-alien bill passed the Assembly Tuesday by the big majority of 60 to 15. The bill is to prohibit foreigners who cannot, according to the naturalization laws of the United States, become citizens from owning land, and is designed to apply to the Japanese particularly. If this bill becomes law any foreigner who may acquire real estate hereafter in this state cannot hold the same for a period of more than one year without declaring his intentions of becoming a citizen.

TOMORROW, (Saturday,) evening, at the Coffee Club at eight o'clock, a mass meeting of the voters of Campbell and vicinity will be held. At this meeting the proposition of incorporation will be discussed pro and con. The boundary committee has several limits to submit and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Don't let this important proposition pass by and then blame your neighbor for what was done or left undone. Be present and give your opinions.

PRESIDENT Woodrow Wilson has again shown his wisdom and fair-mindedness in his official capacity. His actions in one particular case place him in a class by himself. He has given out thru the Post-Master General that postmasters appointed by President Taft shall hold their positions until their terms expire unless they are found incompetent. This nonpartisan act of the President is received with general approval and many a staunch republican has decided that he was the man of the hour.

POSTOFFICE Patrons, (and who is not one?) should be sure that their envelope or wrapper bears the sender's name, postoffice box or rural route number and box. Also write the addresses plain that the article may reach its destination or be returned to the owner. Many times letters and packages are sent to the dead letter office simply because of the poor or incorrect address and the omission of the sender's name or address. Not only will you save yourself much inconvenience and possible loss of valuables but also save Uncle Sam much expense and trouble in handling the mail. Always use stamps on your mail. Uncle Sam requires it.

IF you have made up your mind to live in a town, then stand up for it, and if you know positively no good, then silence is golden. Do all you can to help along every man engaged in legitimate business. Do not send away for everything nice you want and then expect the home men to suit the whim of one or two possible purchasers. The success of your fellow townsmen will be your success. No man liveth to himself and no man does business independent of his fellow business men. Take your home paper. Do not imagine that the big dailies fill up all this space. There are many little crevices of good cheer, social sunshine, personal mention, in your home paper that the big dailies do not print. Then do not abuse your neighbor. The main difference in the number of his faults and your own is that you see through a magnifying glass as a critic. The ill omened, the croaker, can do more harm in a minute than two good citizens can repair in a month.—*Sunnyvale Sun.*

INCORPORATION OR NOT, makes no difference in the conditions of our educational facilities and accommodations. It is merely a matter of a few years when our Grammar School department will need to be double its present capacity which is already incommensurately crowded. In addition to the immediate needs of the school, an assembly hall with a seating capacity of 1,000 is needed to accommodate the patrons of the district at school entertainments or other educational gatherings which mean so much to the community interest in school.

A Gold Medal

A gold medal to the school boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 15 who writes the best composition, not to exceed 800 words, on the repair and maintenance of earth roads, is to be awarded by Logan Waller Page, Director, Office of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. All compositions must be submitted to Mr. Page before May 15, 1913, and the medal will be awarded as soon thereafter as the compositions can be graded. The composition may be based on knowledge gained from books or other sources, but no quotations should be made.

After many years' experience in dealing with the public road situation of the country, it is Mr. Page's belief that ignorance on the subject of repair and maintenance of roads is as much the cause of their bad condition as any other one factor. It is expected that the competition will bring about a better understanding of the subject of repair and maintenance in the rural districts.

Many children living in the rural districts have experienced the disadvantages of roads made impassable through a lack of proper maintenance and it is expected that their interest in the competition will stimulate greater interest among the parents. Bad roads have prevented many children from obtaining a proper education and have even prevented doctors from reaching the side of rural patients in time to save their lives.

Any child between the ages mentioned, attending a country school, may compete. Only one side of the paper must be written on; each page should be numbered; the name, age and address of the writer, and the name and location of the school which he or she is attending must be plainly written at the top of the first page. The announcement of the competition has been sent to the superintendents of schools in the rural districts. No further information can be obtained from the Office of Public Roads. This announcement should be plain to everyone, and all children will thus start on a basis of equality.

The State Editorial Association will meet in annual session at San Diego for four days between May 3rd. and 10th., and already plans are being made for the entertainment of the men who enlighten the world about what the world is doing. Every minute of the stay of the editors, except that devoted to business sessions, will be enlivened by entertainments, in which the united forces of the city will have a part.

Several hundred newspaper men and women are expected to be in the party of writers and publishers that will see San Diego. They will be headed by Friend W. Richardson, president of the association. The dates selected probably will find San Diego in her best attire, the month being the most delightful of the always-delightful climate enjoyed by San Diego.

Henry James Robinson Died Monday

Henry James Robinson, one of California's pioneers, passed away at his home, at 175 North Central Avenue, Campbell, Monday, at the age of 78 years. Mr. Robinson was born in Virginia, moving west with the growth of the country and coming to California in 1849. He was married in 1860 in Santa Clara county where he had spent the rest of his life. Mr. Robinson was a rancher in the valley of Milpitas until sixteen years ago when he moved to Campbell to enjoy his last years.

Mr. Robinson was a devoted husband and father and leaves a large family to mourn his death. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. A. F. Bulmore and Mrs. M. Shell, of Campbell; Mrs. M. Springer, of Palo Alto; five sons, Henry J., Jr., and William, of Pescadero; John D. and Geo. L., of East San Jose; and Jas. W., of Bradley. He had twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren all of whom are alive. All of his children were here during his recent illness.

The funeral services were held from the residence, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Wilson, officiating, and interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

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Fine Clean Prune Trees, Right Age

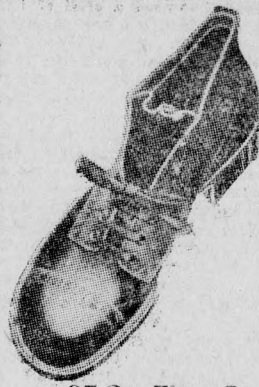
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TRAINS GOING SOUTH

10:28 a. m. " " " " S. F. to Santa Cruz
4:35 p. m. " " " " direct S. F. to Santa Cruz
7:20 p. m. " " " " S. F.-Oakland to Los Gatos
5:55 a. m. Freight (ex. Sunday) " " to Santa Cruz

TRAINS NORTH

7:09 a. m. " " " " to San Francisco, via Oakland
9:45 a. m. daily ex Sun " " " " direct to San Francisco
3:20 p. m. " " " " to San Francisco, via Oakland
7:20 p. m. daily direct " " " " to San Francisco
4:11 p. m. Freight (ex. Sun.) " " " " to Oakland

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Address 1434 Broadway, Oakland, or refer to Manager Garden City Implement Co., San Jose, who knows his ability.

California hens have all other hens backed off the earth when it comes to laying big eggs. R. K. Patchell who resides near Morgan Hill brought a hen's egg from his ranch to Gilroy last Saturday that measured 7 1/4 inches in circumference one way and 8 1/2 inches the other way. This egg is now the property of the Gilroy Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Patchell has the honor of having the champion egg producer not only of Santa Clara valley, but, we believe, of the whole United States.—*Gilroy Gazette.*

The Darks' Advice

A colored man was brought before a police judge, charged with chicken stealing. He pleaded guilty and received his sentence, when the judge asked him how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog in the yard. "Hit wouldn't be of no use, Judge," said the man, "to try to 'splain dis ting to you all. Ef you was to try it you like as not would get your hide full o' shot an' git no chickens, nuther. Ef you want to engage in any rascality, Judge, yo' bettah stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiah."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

TAXES 1912-13

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, County of Santa Clara, California, San Jose, California, February 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the Second Installment of Taxes for the year 1912-13 are now due and payable at my office in the Hall of Justice Building, corner St. James and Market streets, San Jose, Cal., daily, Sunday and Legal Holidays excepted from 9 O'CLOCK A. M. to 5 O'CLOCK P. M. to and including MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913, at 6 O'CLOCK P. M., when 5 per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid.

WM. A. JANUARY

Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.
27428 Campbell Press

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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is here. It doesn't
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